Thursday and Friday, Sept. 15 and 16.

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 22 and 23.

and Thursday, Aug. 17 and 18.

picket duty, even the Surgeons and Quartermaster were called upon to bear their share; and it was not always a light or pleasant experience for those personages, the former having to purse and feed with quinine those who suffered with chills, and the latter to look after the comfort of officers and men. Quinine was used as a free-for-all remedy in the army. Why, the Army of the Potomac was run on the quinine principle digression, but I feel that I am

UNDER OBLIGATIONS TO QUININE.

The sound to which I was generally assigned while on picket that Winter was commanded by Serg't Jim Lane, of Munson's Hill notoriety. The post we usually occu- the situation at a glance, for pied was located at the junction of two roads, one running east and west, the other coming in from the southeast, the whole surrounded by a thick growth of timber. In the fork of the roads was a dense thicket, and not be seen by anyone approaching.

for the position be occupied, after be became gent yelled, "Sie 'em, Tige!" accustomed to it. He seemed to take especial pride in the exercise of a cool, calculating judgment, which never failed him. It was not always pleasant to be called at midnight and be ordered to proceed to some lonely spot and stand guard, surrounded by impenetrable darkness and imaginary or real danger, the monotony occasionally the dog's nose in his coat-tail, broken by the twitter of a restless bird, the cry of the opossum or the rustling of bushes caused, perhaps, by the stealthy approach of a contraband or an enemy. These are a few of the things which will make the cold chills gallop up and down

A TIMID SENTINEL'S BACK,

and cause him to mistake a stump or bush and calling for assistance.

One dismal morning, at the hour when daylight and darkness struggle for the supremacy, the writer occupied the post in the attracted by the whistling of some person or asked for, probably thinking that the easiest creature. The sound was repeated so often | way to get rid of his obnoxious visitors. that I became suspicious of danger. I dare of being bush whacked; neither did I think it safe to waken my comrades, who were sleeping in the leaves a few yards away, fearing they would laugh at me. The sound continued at intervals, and always from the same direction. Finally I crept to the spot where the boys were sleeping, and, leaning over Serg't Lane, gently shook him. He was awake and alert in an instant. I whis- bles. While thus engaged, unconscious of danpered my suspicions in his ear, and picking ger, and while I was bending over the fire, in up his rifle he returned with me to the the act of fishing for a potato in the ashes, I thicket. After listening for several minutes | received a blow in the rear which sent me to the sound, he said:

out. You keep a close watch while I investi- | party who had assaulted me, fully determined gate," and before I could object he started in | to thrash him if possible. But as I faced about, the direction of the sound.

he was going to his death, and I mentally said | but utterly failing on account of the ridiculous place, and, pulling back

THE HAMMER OF MY RIFLE,

to protect, as far as possible, my venturesome shortly afterward I heard him answering the my appetite had whistle by trying to imitate it. Then the Sergeant and some person in front took part in a whistling match, which interested me so much that I crept near to see the fun.

Presently the sound in front seemed to come nearer, and Jim quietly cocked his rifle and stepped behind a tree. I was standing some 10 | fire?" yards back of him, confident he was not aware of my presence; but it was necessary he should be, and when it came his turn to answer the signal I whistled. The Sergeant took the hint and kept quiet. When the party in front replied to my signal I repeated it, hoping he would pass the Sergeant, and then we would have somebody between two fires. The sound Jim crouch to the ground, and I felt that

THE CRISIS WAS NEAR. It would have been a relief if someone had yelled, for the suspense was becoming a burden. Suddenly the Sergeant rose to his feet, brought

"If you move I'll blow your head off. What do you want?" and in trembling accents came

ger. I's too done gone ter hurt ye." I was relieved to hear that the fellow did not intend to harm us.

"Show yourself. What are you prowling around for Y" asked the Sergeant. "I-I-Is you'ns a Linkum soger? I's powerful 'larmed." That darky was so frightened

"Yes, I'm a Lincoln soldier," replied Jim. "Is ye suah ob dat, Massa. I's hope yer don' 'ceive a poah nigger."

"I'm a Union soldier, sure," said Jim. "Bress de Lo'd, honey. I's comin'," and a form appeared from out the darkness. "Was that you whistling out there for the

last hour?" asked the Sergeant. "I spec it war, Massa. I's done a powertryin' to 'tract you'ns sogers 'tension mos' all o'clock, an' I's been whis'lin' eber since; but, side of our camp. bress de Lo'd, dis nigger has whis'led hisself smack inter freedom dis time, suah," Upon questioning the darky we ascertained

that he belouged to a planter who lived about five miles south of our lines. He had heard of our approach, and by the exercise of cunning

MADE HIS ESCAPE.

Possibly the reader is aware of the fact that soldiering is a great appetizer-not only for fame and giory, but also for that which will appease corpored hunger. The rations furnished us consisted of hardtack, salt pork, or sowbelly and coffee. Occasionally the menu was variegated with a few beans, scattered recklessly into a liberal supply of water, and boiled until said bean shed its coat. Again, we might be treated to a pint of desiccated (the boys called it "descerated") vegetables. The hardtack was generally as tough as an old boot-

SURPRISE OUR STOMACHS. and while on picket, if not too near the enemy, was generally the best time to carrry out the

surprise program. We used to take turns at foraging during the Winter of 1861-2. One morning after Capt. Wilson, who was in charge of our part of the line, had visited the posts and returned to his headquarters, Al Phillips and the writer set out upon a visit to the natives, armed with all the canteens and haversacks we could find. Some two miles in front of our post was a large plantation which none of the boys had visited, owing to its great distance from our lines, and the fact that it was not considered safe, for quite a number of rebels were supposed to be located near-there. It was strictly against orders for us to be absent from our post, but we placed confidence in the belief that we would not be caught dis-

obeying orders. After we got started on our journey I foolishty dared Al to go with me to the distant minutation. "Gosh darn ye, I'll go if you will," he re-

This was more than I had bargained for, but of its being a dangerous undertaking, and Al | as a horse remedy." Price fifty cents, speeringly suggested that I was a coward. That decided the matter-not that I was a coward, but that we would visit the plantation. When near the house we sat down to rest and lay our plans for surrounding the premises. Everything looked to be in a flourishing condition, and occasionally we heard

THE QUACK OF A DUCK or the joyful notes of a rooster proudly probread on the window-sill to cool. Telling Al | shoe in the world."

to stop where he was, I stepped up to the window, removed the loaf from the pan, and returned without being seen. Soon the woman came to the window with another loaf, discovered the loss, and raised a row with some person inside, after which she placed the remaining loaf where its mate had been deposited and retired out of sight.

"Now, Al," I whispered, "it's your turn." Handing me his rifle, Al started for the bread, and just as he reached for it the woman for the first year or two. Please excuse this stuck her head out of the window, almost into Al's face. Catching sight of Uncle Sam's blue, she uttered a cry of alarm and retreated in haste. Al was taken by surprise, and before he recovered himself several colored servants, accompanied by an elderly white man, appeared at the door. As the door was opened out rushed a large mastiff that seemed to grasp

at Al, growling and barking furiously. A started off at full speed around the house, the canteens with which he was ladened flopping up and down, striking against each other and and in that thicket the Sergeant always playing a merry tune of dingley-dongley, clickplaced a picket during the night, for from ety-clackety, the dog bringing up the rear and that position one could watch either road gaining at every jump. It was one of the most and not be seen by anyone approaching. I think Serg't Jim was eminently fitted negroes shouted with laughter and the old

Al soon appeared from the opposite side of the building, head thrown back and running like a deer, the dog a good second. I knew Al had a revolver in his pocket, and as he passed near me I shouted, "Shoot the dog! shoot "Shoot him yerself; I hain't got time!

yelled Al as he sailed around the corner with The audience was not aware of my presence until I raised up and spoke to my friend. When I brought my rifle to my shoulder, preparatory to firing at the dog, all fled into the house ex-

cept the old gentleman, who STOOD HIS GROUND MANFULLY. As the chase came in on the home-stretch I punched the dog in the ribs with my rifle, which sent him howling under the house. for a foe, and alarm the post by firing at it Having disposed of the canine enemy, we turned to face the planter.

"Well, sirs, what do you want here?" he asked, in an angry tone. "Milk and sweet potatoes," I briefly replied, and calling a servant the planter ordered her thicket above mentioned. My attention was to fill our canteens and sacks with the articles

On returning to our camp we hid the plunder not leave my position to reconnoiter, for fear | from the prying eyes of the officers. About 6 p. m. Capt. Wilson passed our post, on a tour of inspection, and we supposed he was out of the way for that night. It was contrary to orders but we wanted some of those potatoes, and we did not propose

so we built a fire back in the forest, all gathered around it and commenced roasting the vegetasprawling among the embers and ashes. Spring-"I'm not sure what it is, but I'll soon find | ing to my feet I angrily turned to face the le and behold there stood Capt. Wilson, with a The thought flashed through my mind that merry twinkle in his eye, trying to look stern. "Good-by, Jim;" but a reaction soon took appearance I made standing before him rubbing the ashes out of my eyes.

Realizing that we were in for a reprimand, at least, I handed the Captain a cup of milk I stepped forward a few yards and stood ready | and piece of bread, which he proceeded to dispose of. Serg't Lane served him with a nicelycomrade. He soon disappeared from view, and | roasted potato and the banquet continued; but

> BUDDENLY FAILED ME, though I did not experience any further trouble

from the adventure, except the unmerciful guying of my comrades, who delighted in occasionally asking, "Who got kicked into the

The members of Co. H now living doubtless remembers the sad death of Comrade Fred. Rosencrans, the first man killed in our regiment. A few days after New Year's, '62, the regiment was ordered on picket. The second day out Co. H was sent to reconneiter in front of our lines. They safely reached a point, some two miles in front, near where Lieut. Dennison, drew quite near and then ceased. Next I saw of Co. I, was wounded by bushwhackers only a few days before. Everything about the dreary locality suggested danger; even the old tumble-

Capt. Quackenbush called for volunteers to accompany him down to a creek about a half journment "the boys" adopted the annexed his rifle to his shoulder, and, speaking in a low | mile in advance. Fred was the first one to accept the invitation. As soon as enough had expressed a willingness to go, the Captain ordered them forward. Lieut. Wackenshaw was left in command of the reserve. At the foot of "Fo' Lo'd sake, Massa, don' shoot a poah nig- the hill Capt. Quackenbush deployed his men as skirmishers, and advanced cautiously

THROUGH A THICK WOOD. They had not gone far before a volley was fired at them by a number of rebs, who were concealed behind a fence on the opposite side of the creek. Comrade Rosecrans was instantly killed. Our boys fired in return, and the Johnnies ran back across a field and took shelter behind some buildings. Lieut. Wackenforward on the double-quick to assist in repelling the enemy's attack. When he came up the sight of poor Fred's lifeless remains made the boys furious, and they begged to be allowed to charge and punish the rebs; but the officers, not knowing how large a force of the enemy was confronting them, decided not to make the ful sight ob whis'lin' this chenin'. I's been attempt. The company marched back to camp with heavy hearts, for Fred was a general night. Why, I done commenced ter whis'le favorite. They tenderly carried his body to way back yere more dan a mile, bout eleben | Camp Michigan, and laid it to rest on the sunny

[To be continued.]

Circumstances Atler Cases. The majority of mankind is unwilling to have other than a large "I" in any undertaking which is successful, and more than willing to share failure with an equally large "We." Col. H-, of Virginia, had some negroes quarrying rock, with old Uncle Ned as foreman. One morning the Colonel rode over to the quarry, and after the usual good-morning, said,

Well, Ned, how are we getting along?"

"Dar 'tis ag'in. We!-how's we gittin' erlong? Mars Chawles, I's er-quarryin' dis here rock. You 'minds me uv er passel er coons ez went er huntin' deer in de swamp. Long Sam well, Sam he wuz boss er de batch, an' arfter of people, many visitors being present from all dey done sot up deir pine-knot torches, an' wuz er waltin' in de brush, Sam he spied sumpin' leg. and when fried in pork fat, resembled a er-movin', an' he up wid's gun, an' bimb! sumskin it, an' lo an' behold! it was Marse Torm's | from attending because of illness. Thomas pet colt, out er de gray mar' what he fatch | Morbecker, of Trenton, is the historian of the skeert, he did, an' sez he, 'Boys, 'ain't we jes | adjourned to Reform Hall. Plainfield is the played it-11? An' ebry one uv' em answered, Not so much we, if yer please; you done kill dat colt. An', Marse Chawles, I's cr-quarryin' | three years ago by Maj. Male, is the headquar-

> It was this same Uncle Ned who was accosted by the writer upon return from college (and | fellowed by anecdotes of the war. after the days of reconstruction) with, "Goodmorning, Uncle Ned-good-morning," "G'long, chile, g'long; yer mustn't talk dat

way ter me now. I's no kin o' yourn; I's yer ekal now, I is, 'cordin' ter de 15th commandment. G'long?"

And who, later, upon being urged to finish a bit of plowing before sundown, said, "G'long; w'at's de use er hurryin' so; dar's eraudder day ter-morrow dat ain't chen been tetched yit!"-R. A. Marr, in the Editor's Drawer of Harper's Magazine for July.

Col. E. C. Walker, Trotting Editor of the Spirit of the Times," N. Y., and Gen. Rufus it would not do for me to back out now that I Ingalis, Quartermaster General, U. S. A., both had proposed it. I suggested the probability | recommend St. Jacobs Oil as "without equal

W. L. Douglas \$3 Shoe.

Gentlemen who desire a stylish, comfortable, well-made shoe, unequaled for wear, should get the W. L. Douglas \$3 Seamless Shoe. This shoe now has the upper cut in one piece, thus doing away with the old-style seams at each side, making it much neater in appearance and more REUNIONS.

The survivors of the 3d Ark. Cav. will hold a Reunion at Fort Smith, August 4.

B. F. Kilgore, Sumner: The 15th Mustering District Reunion Association, composed of the Counties of Edwards, Richland, Lawrence, and Wabash, will hold their first annual Reunion at Sumner July 27, 28 and 29. All old soldiers are cordially invited to attend.

W. A. Payton, Danville: The survivors of the 125th Ill. will hold a Reunion at Danville, Aug. 9, 10, 11 and 12.

N. V. McDowell, Worthington, Minn.: The survivors of Co. L. 15th Ill. Cav., will hold a Reunion at St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27 and 28, at time of National Encampment. Headquarters at Hotel Barnum, corner Sixth and Washington avenues. All survivors of the regiment are cordially in- Olive street, and every member of either of the vited to attend, and send their addresses to me. A Military Tract Reunion will be held at Bushnell, Aug 30, 31, and Sept. 1.

M. A. Smith, Vienna: At the Reunion at Cairo last Fall the members of the 9th Ill. present organized, and I was requested to try and secure the names and addresses of all the survivors of the regiment. A Reunion is contemplated in the near future, and the names and addresses are desired so that each one can be notified of time and place of meeting. Send rank and letter of company with address. Papers in Southern Illinois published in Counties from which members of the regiment enlisted, are requested to copy. All friends are requested to assist in completing the roll.

The annual Reunion of the survivors of the 9th Ind. Veteran Volunteer Infantry Association will be held at Delphi, Aug. 24 and 25 next. From first to last over 2,700 members were borne on the regimental rolls, a roster embracing the name and address of 500 sur- PENNSYLVANIA. vivors has been prepared, and the Veteran Society which holds its annual meetings now numbers about 200. For information and programs address Alex. L. Whitehall, Corresponding Secretary, Watseka, Ill.

Harrison Oberton, Galtville, wants to know when and where the 113th Ill. will hold their

Rennion this year. Harrison Oberton, Galtville: The Reunion of the old veterans of Wright County was held at Belmond, June 16 and 17. The address of dial greeting and assurance that the people of that place were pleased to meet the veterans, and would do their best to render the visit an agreeable one. A. R. Ladd responded in behalf of "the boys in blue" in his usual happy style, for the pickets to have a fire after nightfall, after which "the boys" and their friends o'clock p. m., when the call for battalion drill Judiciary, Congressman-elect Yardley, and and for a moment he thought he was gone, but old vets go through the various manuvers reness, when such exhibititions had a far differ- Gen. Davis's grandchild, Miss Annie Patterson, der, shouting, "I'm a Union man," and jumprink, with J. S. Pritchard as master of cerethe fortitude of a regular infantryman. At 7 things happened in a couple of seconds, made a worth removal were left standing." monies. Short addresses were made by Messrs. p. m. a sumptuous repast was served, which was push at him with his sword, but missed him J. A. Whiting, A. R. Ladd, S. A. Keeler, N. V. hugely enjoyed, interspersed as it was with jest, and saw him no more. The sword was not lard, German Bullis, T. B. Kauffman, S. N. | Mule." Among the veterans present were Gen. Hinman and D. H. Pepper, each one having | William James, Gen. T. Kilby Smith, Gen. something to offer pertinent to the occasion | John F. Hartranft, Col. John P. Nicholson, Col. and of interest to the large audience. This | Fredericks, Col. H. Ernst Goodman, Capt. John closed the exercises for the first day, and "the | H. Weeks, Col. Samuel Goodman, Ass't Eng'r junction that they were not now in the ene- the list of civilians present were Judge Harmy's country and ought not now to "jay- | man Yerkes, Capt. George T. Harvey, Dr. O. P. hawk" more than enough to supply present necessities. For some reason that we did not than C. James, Cashier John J. Brok, Henry learn Col. W. P. Hepburn failed to put in an | Lear, Postmaster John G. Randal, Rev. L. C. duty. His address was in every respect non- Davis and J. Monroe Shellenberger. partisan and gave excellent satisfaction if we may judge by the many complimentary remarks made. In the afternoon a business meeting was held by the comrades, at which Goldfield was selected as the place for holding the Reunion next year on the 14th and 15th of June, Officers for the ensuing year were chosen, as follows: Commander, S. M. Huyck; tive Committee, Walter Sawin, W. T. R. Humphrey, Charles Packard, P. S. Morton and N. Slakieu. The roster shows that 159 ex-soldiers

Q. M., A. R. Ladd; Adj't, C. D. Field; Execuwere in attendance, but it is likely there was nearer 175, as there were quite a number who neglected to register. The Reunion was a success in every particular, and too much credit down building near by had a treacherous ap- cannot be given the hospitable people of Belmond for their efforts to render the stay of their guests an agreeable one. Previous to adresolutions as expressing their sentiments on

the topics referred to: Resolved. That the return of the Confederate battleflags, or any other trophies of war, is an insult to the defenders of the Republic, and we, the veterans of Wright County, are prepared to say that when the States lately in rebellion can give us back our dead comrades from the thousand battlefields of the war; when those Confederate prisons, whose charnel houses of death shall swing back their gates and send forth in youthful vigor the boys there starved to death-then, and not until then, are we prepared to make a surrender of anything that cost us so much.

Resolved, That our heartfelt thanks are hereby endered Gen. Tuttle, our Department Commander, for his brave and manly defense of the honor of the veterans of lowa; also, to Gov. Larrabee for his shaw, on hearing the firing, started the reserve | timely protest against the surrender of battleflags.

D. W. Steele, Ashland: The Society of the Northeastern Kentucky Veterans will hold their fourth annual Reunion at Ashland on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 14 and 15, at which there will be an organization of the 14th, 22d and 39th Ky. Gen. D. W. Lindsey will preside over the meeting, to which all old soldiers in reach of here are invited to attend. A special invitation is given to the old veterans of the 16th and 42d Ohio to meet with us.

The Soldiers and Sailors' Reunion and Memorial Association of Wayne County will hold a Reunion at Plymouth Aug. 17 to 20 inclusive.

and company they belonged to.

The survivors of the 11th N. J. held a Reunion at Plainfield, June 17. There were only about -you 'members him-Marse Torm's Sam ?- | 100 survivors, but there was a general turnout parts of the country. Addresses were made by Gen. Sickles, of New York, who commanded the corps of which the regiment was a part: from Richmun, an' Sam he looked kinder regiment. After the addresses the veterans banner temperance town of New Jersey, and Reform Hall, presented to the Reform Club dis here rock, an' we's gittin' erlong only mid- | ters of the temperance people. It was decorated with flags and converted into a banquet hall

NEW YORK. The surviving members of the 86th N. Y. will hold a Reunion at Addison Aug. 30.

The Reunion of the survivors of the 115th N. Y. will be held at Waterford on the 26th of The 40th New York (Mozart Regiment) Veteran Association held their Reunion on Saturday, June 25, at King's Hotel, Canarsie. There were present Col. E. J. Riley, Col. M. M. Cannon, who brought the survivors home in 1865; Corp'l James Tanner, Co. C, 87th N. Y., which was consolidated with the 40th; Maj. Geo. W. Cooney, Secretary of the Gettysburg Monument Commission; Ex-Assemblyman M. C. Earl; Capt. Joseph Murphy, Capt. James R. Stevens, Capt. Isaac Lawrence, Adj't E. Hendrickson, G. A. Schurmann, Kearney's bugler, and 40 others. Officers were elected as follows: President, Col. M. M. Cennon; Vice-President, Mortimer, C. Earl; Sec'y, G. A. Schurmann; Treas., Joseph Robbins; Sergeantat-Arms, Otto Schroder. The President appointed the following Executive Committee: Comrades Riley, Murphy, Hendrickson, Lawrence, Walters, Rider and Levy. Col. Cannon comfortable to the foot. No other \$3 advertised | reported for the Monument Committee that a claiming to the world that all was quiet on the shoe in the world has this improvment, nor is contract had been signed with the Smith Potomac, We decided to pass to the rear of the any other made of as good material. But no Granite Company of Boston; the monument the Chicago Stationery Co. in another part of mansion, in hopes of not being discovered. expense has been or will be spared to make to be completed and in position by July 2, 1888. our paper, as being a house of undoubted in-When within a few yards of the house I saw a every possible improvement in the manufacture | The party then adjourned to the dinning room | tegrity, and one in which we believe they can colored woman open a window and place a of this shoe, and those who wear them testify and enjoyed an excellent dinner. The next place the utmost confidence. Any orders en-1838.

The 12th annual Reunion of the survivors of the 20th Ohio will be held at Shelby Aug. 17 The fourth annual Reunion of the 62d Ohio will be held at Rushville, Fairfield County, on H. C. Miller, Jackson: A grand Reunion of the 91st, 56th and 173d Ohio, at Jackson, on

This cannon, captured from the British in 1812, will be presented to Queen Victoria in honor of the Jubilee. By order. The 18th annual Reunion of the 104th Ohio will take place in Canal Fulton, on Wednesday GROVER CLEVELAND.

During the meeting of the National Encampment at St. Louis the headquarters of Fuller's Ohio Brigade, composed of the 27th, 39th, 43d and 63d Ohio, will be at No. 1101 traordinary placard. regiments who may be in St. Louis at that said an excited citizen. time is requested to report there and register.

during the Encampment. David Laken, Columbus: The Association of Survivors, Regular Brigade, Fourteenth Corps, third. Department of the Cumberland, will hold their annual Reunion at the Columbus Barracks, on Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1887. The Campfire will quiet night air: be held at Prince's Rink in the evening of same date. Gen. Rosecrans, our old commander, has been invited, and will be with us, unless

something unforeseen happens to keep him The surviving comrades of the 126th Ohio will please forward at once to Richard Netz, Corresponding Secretary, Waynesburg, Stark Co., their name, address, rank and company in said regiment, in order to complete and revise the roster of said regiment before the annual Rennion, to be held in Bellaire, Belmont Co., Thursday, Aug. 25, 1887.

Gen. W. W. Davis, of Doylestown, entertained his old comrades of the 104th Pa. on June 25. The General was most felicitous in the arrangement of his camp, with headquarters on a beautiful lawn, where, under the vine and pear trees, toasts were drunk, camp songs rang out with gleeful voices, while festooning the grounds were displayed the flags of several nationalities, but none so attractive as the flag of the glorious 104th, with its riddled folds testifying to the valor of its defenders. This flag was presented to the 104th by a lady, and is cherished for its donor and its war record. welcome by Judge Morse was replete with cor- | From tree to tree were displayed scores of flags that seemed to be stirred by the cadences of the "Red, White and Blue," led by that prince of songsters, Gen. James, of New Jersey. Lunch was called at 2 p. m. It was a royal repast. The war stories of Col. John P. Nicholson, naval anecdotes by Lieut. Schober, patriotic songs, and dress parade was made. To witness the other notables, who aided in giving zest to the the "Johnny" missed him, and the next thing occasion, were sung with effect. One of the was the man who had fired the gun sprang upon minded one forcibly of the late unpleasant | most pleasant incidents was the presentation of | the logs holding up his hands in token of surren-Brower, J. W. Adams, S. M. Huyck, W. E. Bul- retort, and now and then a verse of "Morgan's boys" were turned loose to forage with the in- | Fred. Schober and Capt. Peter D. Keyser. In James, Congressman Robert M. Yardley, Naappearance as orator, and Rev. H. O. Pratt, of Sheif, Col. Joe Barbiere, Rev. George N. East-Marshalltown, was secured to perform that man, S. A. W. Patterson, George Ross, Jacob C. The survivors of the 5th Pa. Reserves will

hold a Reunion at Gettysburg, July 9. The Association of the 53d Pa. Veteran Volunteers will hold a Rennion at Gettysburg on Tuesday the 12th day of July, 1887. Headquarters will be in the "Wheatfield," where members can report from 9 to 11:30 a. m., and where the Reunion will be held at 1 o'clock p. m. All the railroads in Pennsylvania will furnish transportation from your nearest railroad station to Gettysburg and return for the regular fare one way.

The Association of the 53d Pa. Veteran Volunteers will hold a Reunion at Gettysburg on the 12th of July, Maj. H. J. Sheaffer, Harrisburg: The survivors of the 107th Pa. will hold a Rounion at Gettysburg, July 12.

VERMONT. The survivors of the 2d Vt. held their annual Reunion at Burlington on June 23. The address was delivered by Col. C. H. Joyce, of other day. Rutland, at the City Hall in the afternoon. The officers elected are: President, J. H. Walbridge, of Bennington; Vice-Presidents, Maj. E. Wales, of Brattleboro; Gen. P. P. Pitkin, of Montpelier; Sec. and Treas., O. P. Ray, of Burlington; Executive Committee, Gen. W. W. Ray and others.

"HARRIS LIGHT."

Proposal that this Famous Cavalry Hold Its Reunion in Washington Next Year.

Gen. E. W. Whitaker proposes Washington, D. C., as the place for a Reunion of the celebrated 2d N. Y. Cav .- "Harris Light"-next year. This regiment was organized in August, 1861, near New York city, and was composed of "picked men" from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Indiana. It was commanded by Gens. Kilpatrick and Davies. Gen. Whitaker has resided in Washington 15 years, and has collected the Postoffice addresses of the comrades | managing editor of the Sun, had when he was all over the country. He entered that regiment, when organized, with a squadron (two companies) from Connecticut. Later a full Wm. Schaap, Atchison, Kan.: There will be regiment, the 1st Conn. Cav., was organized a Reunion of the survivors of the 18th Mo. dur- and entered the field. The Connecticut Caving the National Encampment of the G.A.R. at | alry Association, composed of the surviving St. Louis. I will take the trouble upon me of veterans of the squadron and regiment, will be making a roster of the regiment if all of the | invited to select Washington as the place for boys will be so kind and send me their names | next Reunion, and arrangements made to visit old camps and battlefields, get photographs, etc. article being such as cost a cent. When Lord

Floored by a Cork.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: An amusing | thing for it. Keep the comb." incident occurred during the banquet of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, at Saratoga Springs, on the evening of the 23d of June. Prof. Shepard, Librarian of the Saratoga piece of red-oak bark. The coffee was the best, pin' drapped, an' one or de boys sez, 'Ump! Gen. Robert McAllister, of Belvidere, who or-Atheneum, was responding to the toast: "Sarabut the supply was not always equal to the ain't we lucky? dar's one a'ready; we's got ganized and formerly commanded the regi- witty in his remarks, and had "brought down demand. For these and various other reasons, one, shush.' An' Sam he tu'ned round, he did, ment, and Col. John Schoonover, of Trenton, the house" by several bright sayings. Unforspeech, until some of the "boys," thinking it 'a long time between drinks," began to weary a little, and only waited a favorable turn in the speech to cry "time."

had been ordered out of the room, and, strange on this occasion, and the sumptuous repast was | to say, none of the comrades in the vicinity had their corkscrews with them. The thirsty one was not to be "flanked" out of his drink. His first thought was the old dodge of breaking off the neck of the bottle, but that would make too much noise and disturb the speaker, so, taking out his knife, he deliberately began digging out the remains of the cork. While he was thus innocently engaged, the Professor was eloquently describing-or referring tothe boys in blue, marching up to the enemy's works, and at the word of command, charging, with a great shout!" but just at that instant, and before the speaker could utter another word, there came an explosion that sounded like the discharge of a rifle, and a column of an instant only there was silence, but before together again to continue his "charge," the lic-spirited citizen. Our best wishes accompany whole assembly-some 300, including the ladies | him." on the side seats-broke out in uproarious laughter and applause. It died away and then rose again, even louder than before, until every one in the large room was convulsed. The Professor's remarks were brief after that, for 'time" was called, and he sat down .- J. R. C.

\$600 Reward.

We refer our readers to the advertisement of

It Was a Sell.

For many years there has been in the Public Square in Cleveland, O., a large cannon which was captured from the British in the war of 1812. One night recently a passer-by on his leck had anticipated. It at once elicited way home through the Square had his attention | the following replies from Secretary Stanton drawn to the big gun. Something white seemed to be attached to it, and, on closer inspection.

The lone citizen was speedily joined by several other wanderers of the night, and pretty soon a crowd of 20 or more discussed the ex-"This is the very worst I every heard of."

"It beats the rebel flag order," added an-Arrangements will be made for a Campfire other. "Cleveland's chances for a second term are

knocked higher than a kite," remarked a There was a moment's indignant silence. Then a rich Hibernian voice smote upon the

"Be gobs! they'll niver git that gun out o' this Square alive!' All night long a little knot of excited individuals stood around the gun and stared at the placard. No one seemed to know whence it emanated. No one seemed to offer any explanation of the purpose of the gift. Along toward morning, however, an excited citizen- leck instead of upon unknown, but supposed to be follower of O'Brien-tore the bill off and erased every fragment of it. The gun still stands in the Square, and Victoria will probably never know what she missed.

Foraker's Sword.

[Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.] The story told of Gov. Foraker at Mission Ridge, that he nearly lost his life because his sword had rusted in the scabbard, and he was thereby almost sacrificed, is not exactly true. The fact is that Capt. Foraker, running at the head of his company, in the advance, ran a little faster than he intended, for he was not

looking back, but making for the works, sword

rattling canteens. The young Captain came to a ditch and cleared it at a jump of about fourteen feet, and then there was a log breastwork, and the Captain struck just where one of the corners had been carried up. The boys were there by that time in a rapid scramble crossing the ditch, and the rusty, and the Captain tried to stick it into a not appreciated as quickly as a photograph is taken now-a-days.

This was the only attempt the Governor ever made to take the life of a Union man.

Virginia Characters.

body-servent who was an inveterate toper. His master tried every means in his power to break him of drinking. Persuasion was useless, advice wasted, and whipping but temporary in

Sam had been to a dance, had imbibed freely and returned home at break of day, and at breakfast was rather the worse for wear. His paper the death of a drunkard in R----. "Spontaneous combustion! Horrible death

of a drunkard! Last night Michael McGinnis was in a beastly state of intoxication; he retired to his room, and in blowing out the candle his breath caught fire. He was entirely consumed, and nothing left of him but the ashes in his shoes." Sam stood with eyes agog and bands raised, his, not mine. "Fore Gord, 'fore Gord, Marse John, dis nig-zer neber blow out a candle ez long ez he lib. Secretary of War. ger neber blow out a candle ez long ez he lib,

shuah!" An Embarassed Bridegroom. "If ever I get married in a church again you | uttered

may call me a goat," said a bashful man the

"What's the matter now?" "Matter enough," he retorted, and he seemed mad as he thought of it. "I was married not long ago, and as my wife's parents were pillars of the church, it had to come off there, so they thought. Well, some repairs were being made Henry, Serg't B. W. Carpenter and Col. U. A. | in the church, so the marriage took place in was held in the evening, at which addresses | trouble came in. We stood near the platform, were delivered by Gen. Henry, Cols. Woodbury, Benedict. Joyce, Adj't-Gen. Peck, Adj't B. P. before the minister got started I noticed a great many people smiling, in the audience. I didn't know what to make of it. They all seemed to be looking over my head. I never said any-

to make a man mad?"

His Gratitude. Gratitude is one of the sweetest traits of human nature. An Eastern paper has the following, which illustrates gratitude: "Newsa boy in the country, and saved a girl from drowning by plunging through the icy surface his attempted defense of himself of July 3, of a pond and pulling her out. She was the daughter of the janitor of the town hall in Adams, N. J., and a short time afterward Mr. Lord took part in an exhibition at the hall. He had need of a comb, and asked the janitor to loan him one. The man produced a wooden one in two parts that shut together, the whole returned the comb the janitor waved it grandly away. 'Keep it, Chester,' said he, "you saved my gal's life, and I have never given you any-

Queer Freak of Insomnia.

[New York Independent.] To illustrate the alleged sleepiness of a certain college town the following story is told: A certain Professor, who made the unusual camplaint of insomnia, was advised to consult we never hesitated to help ourselves whenever an' sez, sez he, 'Not so much we, ef yer please who was the last in command, and others. Gen. tunately, however, the applause which greeted ter after a most thorough examination of heart, a New York physician. He did so, and the lat--I kilt dat ar deer.' An' dey all went ter holp DePeyster, another commander, was prevented his early remarks led him to prolong his lungs and all the vital organs, pronounced the professor absolutely sound. "I am at a loss," the doctor said, "to account for it. You seem perfectly well. Perhaps something is preying Meanwhile, one of the thirsty veterans had meanwhile, one of the thirsty veterans had fessor, "nothing at all." "Pelaps you have been endeavoring to extract the cork from a some business cares?" No; nothing of that champagne bottle that he held between his sort." "And yet you say that you get no sleep knees, but the cork broke off. The waiters at night?" "Oh, no! I never said that. I'm all right at night; but it's insomnia in the day- a bit of it. You'll live to be 80." "Eighty? time that bothers me!"

Her Age Before Swearing.

Magistrate-A little difficulty between ladies, h? Has the complainant been sworn? Plaintiff's Lawyer-Not yet. Magistrate-What is your age, madam? The Complainant-Nineteen.

truth, the whole truth, etc. Courtesies Properly Acknowledged.

[Dakota Bell.] "Before being lynched Wednesday night," says one of the Bell's Dakota exchanges, "Col. champagne shot up towards the ceiling! For | Hossdealer handed us \$2 and requested that the Hayrake be continued to his family for another the astonished Professor could gather himself | year. The Colonel is a gentleman and a pub-

Georgia's Ungallant Governor. [Savannah News.]

Gov. Gordon received a somewhat unusual request Saturday. It was from a little miss of 12 years in Thomaston, Ga., and asked for a lock of his hair. The Governor replied that he had been married too long to have any hair left.

Chicago Wants Fairchild. [Chicago Tribune.]

Gen. Fairchild is one of the few men in the United States who could have given adequate expression to the sentiments of the crowd that baking-pan containing a loaf of fresh-made | that it is just what it claims to be, "the best \$3 | Reunion will be held at Gettsyburg, July 2, trusted to their care will receive prompt attengame last Monday.

THE SIEGE OF CORINTH. (Continued from 1st page.)

and President Lincoln:

all the organizations in which Jackson County was represented is to be held at Jackson Sept.

be found this to be a large laber secured and I have sent it into every State. The whole land will soon ring with applause at the achievement of your gallant army and its able and victories. WASHINGTON, June 4, 1862. EDWIN M. STATON,

Secretary of War. To Maj.-Gen. HALLECK, Corinth. WASHINGTON, June 4, 1862.

Your dispatch of to-day to Secretary of War reived. Thanks for the good news it brings. To Maj.-Gen HALLECK.

It soon transpired, however, that the glowng expectations raised in the public mind by Halleck's sensational dispatch were doomed to disappointment; that some of its statements were exaggerations; and that the principal one, touching Pope, to wit, that "he already reports 10,000 prisoners and deserters from the enemy," was absolutely and wholly untrue.

Beauregard's report of the 13th of June, made at Tupelo, although taken with the allowances usually made for statements coming from the enemy, helped to satisfy the public mind of the untruthfulness of a part, at least, of that dispatch. It further helped, however, to unjustly fix the odium upon the shoulders of both Pope and Hal-

THOSE OF HALLECK ALONE. In that report Beauregard declared, touching the Elliott raid on Booneville (May 30). that instead of "10,000 stand of small-arms" reported destroyed there, "the truth is, not to exceed 1,500, mostly inferior muskets, were lost on that occasion." This statement is entirely upset, however, by the reports of Col. Elliott and Lieut.-Col. Hatch, of the 2d Iowa Cav.

Beauregard's report more justly described Halleck's telegraphic reports just given as equally inaccurate, reckless and untrustworthy" touching the quantities of property in hand. He knew the boys were coming, for and stores alleged to have been destroyed there was a mighty noise of trampling feet and by the enemy at Corinth, and touching Gen. Pope's alleged pressing pursuit" of the enemy. "Maj.-Gen. Halleck's dispatch of June 4," continues Beauregard, " was particularly described as disgracefully untrue. Possibly, however, he was

DUPED BY A SUBORDINATE. Captain began climbing the corner, when a Nothing, for example, can be wider from the united in having a general good time until 4 which were chorused by the members of the rifle was poked between the logs, covering him, truth than that 10,000 men and 15,000 smallarms of this army were captured or lost in addition to those destroyed at Booneville. Some 500 inferior small-arms were accidentally left by convalescents in a camp four ent meaning and were not for show. In the to the company. This little child of the regi- ed down headlong, still crying that he was a miles south of Corinth. No artillery of any evening Campfire exercises were held in the ment stood the fire of her interviewers with "Union man"; and Capt. Foraker, as these description was lost; no clothing: no tents

While, therefore, it was generally acknowledged at the time that Beauregard's report fellow-citizen whose sudden conversion to Southern papers, that some of these dispatches, especially that of June 4, were gross exaggerations, yet so completely was Halleck master of the art of wheedling the press that very few supposed him to be guilty of absolute falsification, and the public was brought to believe that, as Beauregard him-The father of Gen. E-, of Virginia, had a self intimates, Halleck must have

> BEEN DUPED BY POPE. Halleck took occasion, moreover, to confirm this false impression early in July, in the following deliberately-penned letter: CORINTH, MISS., July 3, 1862.

In accordance with your instructions I telegraph you daily what information I receive of events in master thought to try the effect of frightening him by apparently reading from the morning responsible for the truth of the statements thus ommunicated. I have seen a published statement of Gen. Beauregard that my telegram respecting the capture of locomotives, prisoners and arms, contained as many lies as lines. The number of beomotives captured was reported to be nine, and I so telegraphed you. Gen, Beauregard says only seven. It turns out on full investigation that we captured 11. In regard to the number of prisoners and arms taken I telegraphed the exact language of Gen. Pope. If it was erroneous, the responsibility is H. W. HALLROR, Major-General.

It may hardly be believed, save by those who already know of his base duplicity toward Gen. Grant, that in this letter Halleck

AN UNMITIGATED FALSEHOOD. It must be evident upon reflection, however, that he who could be guilty of the course that Halleck pursued toward Gen. Grant, must have been capable of pursuing a simi-

lar course toward any other army officer. It is a fact susceptible of abundant proof that Gen. Pope never reported to Halleck, Woodbury, of Burlington. A rousing Campfire | the Sunday-school room. There's where the | nor to any one else during the so-called pursuit" of the enemy from Corinth, "10,-000 prisoners and deserters from the enemy and 15,000 stands of arms captured," which Halleck here says is "the exact language of Gen. Pope," and which the former telegraphthing till the thing was done; then I turned | ed on the 4th of June, 1862. It is due to a round and looked up. What do you think I brave, able and truthful soldier, that history saw? One of them confounded mottoes hang- | shall set Gen. Pope right in the estimation ing over our heads, and it said: 'Suffer Little of his countrymen by at least rendering to Children to Come Unto Me.' Isn't that enough him this

SCANT AND LONG-DELAYED JUSTICE. It can be broadly alleged that Gen. Pope never made any such statement of fact as that attributed to him by Halleck. No such report or statement can be found. The most paper men in town all know," writes Julian | careful search of the official documents fails Ralph, "of the experience Chester Lord, the to develop anything, directly or indirectly, warranting either the language of Halleck's sensational dispatch of the 4th of June, or against Beauregard's charge of disgraceful falsification, by trying to shift the blame upon Gen. Pope's innocent shoulders.

Why a Good Man Failed.

[Omaha World,] First Omaha Man-What's the matter, not out of business again, are you? Second Omaha Men-Yes, my last venture

bursted the first week. "That's queer. I thought you started a little factory to darn stockings for young men. old bachelors and others with no women folks to look after them. That ought to pay." "Pay! I got more orders than I could fill: hired a whole lot of nice girls who knew how to darn stockings and they did their work beautifully-but then the enterprise busted."

"Why, what happened?" "Girls all left."

" Dissatisfied?" "No, the whole crowd of customers hunted em up Sunday and married them."

A Business View.

This is the story of an old Hebrew who was very ill. The doctor tried to comfort him. He

would not be comforted. "You are not going to die yet." "Yes, I am; I know it." "Not No I wout. I'm sure of it," "Why?" "Why should the Lord take me at 80 when he can get me at 65?" An Irish Bull.

[Harper's Magazine.]

A Boston servant, like many of her class, does not know her age. She has lived with one family 11 years, and has always been 28. Magistrate-You will now swear to tell the But not long ago she read in the newspaper of an old woman who had died at the age of 106. 'Maybe I'm as auld as that mysilf," said she. 'Indade, I can't remimber the time whin I wasn't alive."

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